

ALBUQUERQUE MEN CLEAN-UP MEETING TO TUCUMCARI AT COMMERCIAL IN AUTOS CLUB TONIGHT

Dentists Having All Week Session in Quay County Seat, with Examining Board in Session Today.

Dr. C. A. Eller, secretary and treasurer of the State Dental association, and Dr. E. J. Aiger expect to leave Wednesday in their automobiles for Tucumcari, where they will attend the meeting of the state association to last three days of this week. Dr. Clark of Socorro will accompany them and invitations have been extended to several other dentists in this part of the state by the two Albuquerque men. The run to Tucumcari is 200 miles, but the dentists expect to make it in a day, arriving in time for the opening of the association meeting Thursday morning.

The state board of dental examiners began its sessions in Tucumcari this morning. These will continue until Wednesday evening. Other officers of the state association are Dr. Stanford of Tucumcari, president; Dr. Pettit of Albuquerque, first vice president; Dr. Armstrong of Roswell, second vice president.

An interesting feature of the association meeting will be free dental work for all who care to lend their dental equipment to the dentists for demonstration purposes.

INSPECTOR MOREAN IS SHIFTED TO NASHVILLE

Postoffice Inspector P. J. Moran, stationed here for the past three years, has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn. The transfer was at his own request.

Review of New Books At the Public Library

"One Year of Pierrot."

(By the Mother of Pierrot.)
One minute the Mother of Pierrot was alone and praying hard to die, the next minute she was fighting hard to live; one minute she was a pathetic bit of flotsam on the shore of the big blue Mediterranean, and the next she was like an empress in the heart of a gorgeous empire. In order that she might never lose even one quick second of her experience, Little Mother wrote down everything—"the big things and the little things, because I could not tell which were which." So we live with her—that big fine year with Pierrot—laugh with her, sob with her, fear with her, and finally hold up our heads in pride with her.

We come to know all her friends; Monsieur Jack Martin, the clean and brave; Madame Lacroix, the jealous; Gaston, the thief who had a good heart; and the noble Countess de Houschamps, who envied Little Mother. As for Pierrot himself he becomes our own. In the golden sunshine and beneath the blue sky of southern France these things happened but they might happen anywhere. It is the saga of motherhood.

"The Professor and the Petticoat."

(A. R. Johnson.)
A young Harvard doctor of philosophy accepts the chair of philosophy in American university. Ascension is in Texas, but Edward Greenham, when he blithely accepts the proffered chair, knows nothing much of it beyond this fact. He learns much in the course of the year of the south, of the state of Texas, and of American and its university. The institution is co-educational, but there are occasions, two at least, when the calm atmosphere of the class room is disturbed and when the young ladies are requested to retire while southern gentlemen settle difficulties after their own manner. The title has already told that the story has a heroine—a charming one she is, too, and a law unto herself.

"The Salamander."

(Owen Johnson.)
"The Salamander" comes roving from somewhere out of the immense reaches of the nation, revolting against the commonplace of an inherited narrowness; neither sure of what she seeks nor conscious of what forces impel or check her. She brings no letters of introduction, but she comes resolved to know whom she chooses. She meets there all the men of New York, the mediocres, the interesting, the powerful, the flesh-hunters, the brutes and those who seek only an amused mental relaxation. She attracts them by hook or crook, in defiance of conventions, compelling their attention in ways that at the start hopelessly mystify them and lead to mistakes. Then she calmly sets them right and forgives them.

Back of all the passionate revolt against the commonplace in life, back of all the defiantly proclaimed scorn of conventions, there are the hushed echoes of the retreating first generation, whispers of childhood faith, hesitations and doubts that make of her a being constantly at war with herself, where will and instinct are ever opposed without her perceiving or comprehending the wherefore.

Will those who have been Salamanders today, turned mothers tomorrow, still teach what they have proclaimed, that what is right for the man is right for the woman?

"Your Affectionate Godmother."

(Elmer Glyn.)
Matter-of-fact yet startling advice to a young girl who is about to be

President Cushman will Confer with Women's Organizations on Systematic City-wide Campaign for Spotless Town.

Plans for a systematic all-the-year-round clean-up of Albuquerque are expected to take shape as a result of a meeting to be held at the Commercial club tonight. The meeting will be in the nature of a conference between President Cushman, of the Commercial club, and representatives of the Woman's club, the Tuesday Literary club, and the Parent-Teachers' association. The conference was arranged at the instance of Mr. Cushman, who has made a spotless Albuquerque one of the leading planks in his platform as head of the Commercial club. The meeting is designed to find a basis on which the organizations, and any other agencies that may wish to join them, can cooperate in town improvement.

The idea is first, to make Albuquerque trim, and then to keep it that way. The chief two things to be attacked are unsightly alleys and the typhoid fly. It is hoped to give Mayor Boatright city-wide and active co-operation in his crusade against the fly. The mayor wants to make this a flyless city.

If the plans taking shape now are carried out, untidy alleys will be a thing of the past in Albuquerque. Lots will be cleared of cans and rubbish, and weeds will disappear from the streets.

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introduced into society. This advice is upon the subjects of personal conduct at home, on the street, in the drawing room, upon personal habits, dress, religion, matrimony, the selection of a husband, and bearing towards other people. The title is drawn from the fact that each chapter is in the form of a communication to a young girl named Carolina and is signed "your affectionate godmother, E. G."

"Ariadne of Allan Water."

(Sidney McCall.)
A love story with a southern heroine who might be Truth Dexter's twin sister so far as her innocence, her sympathetic nature, and her inherent goodness are concerned. Ariadne found herself in a difficult situation, as a result of her father's unwise will, and her stepmother's subsequent marriage to an adventurer. The story opens in Virginia, later the scenes shift to The Hague and London, and the charm of scene as well as able characterization are here present as in the author's previous novels.

WEATHER BUREAU BRANCH TO BE SET UP AT UNIVERSITY

A United States weather observatory is to be established at the University of New Mexico. The Commercial club is to donate the \$500 or \$600 necessary for equipment, and Prof. Charles T. Kirk, head of the department of geology at the University, will take the observations, assisted by advanced students.

The observatory will probably be in operation early in September. It is expected to develop into the most important one in the state, because Albuquerque is ideally situated for taking observations in New Mexico. The station at Santa Fe is said to be too high up to represent climatic conditions fairly in this state, and the one at Roswell is in a valley off in the southeastern corner of the state. Prof. Kirk will try to have Albuquerque put on the government weather bureau map.

RESOUNDING THUMP AND TIGHT CLINCH ALL INNOCENT FUN

Juan Romero and S. Baca are under bail for their appearance tomorrow evening before Police Judge George H. Craig on a charge of fighting at a dance on North First street Saturday night.

Officer Martin Byrnes, who arrested them, said he heard the sound of a swat from the street outside the dance hall, and when he went in he found Romero and Baca clinched, with a crowd around them yelling for action. But Romero and Baca maintain that they were only fooling. They have pleaded not guilty to the charge of strapping.

EDWARD BICKFORD TAKES CHICAGO GIRL TO WIFE

Word has been received of the marriage last week in Chicago of Edward H. Bickford, manager of the Rio Mimbres Irrigation company at Espalido, and well known in this section through his identification for a number of years with irrigation projects. His bride was Miss Mary Cleaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cleaves, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford will make their home in Deming after a honeymoon trip in the east.

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